

Weather

Cool with Showers.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

Golf Is An Old Man's Game,
Anyways.

Undergraduate Body Demonstrates Active Interest In Issues Of Current Election

Mock Parliament Eyes Results Of General Election

RESOLVED that at this hour in Canada Democracy is triumphant. "This hour" will commence at half-past eight on Monday evening in the ballroom of the McGill Union, where the Debating Society will hold a Mock Parliament to celebrate election night. The triumphancy of democracy will be argued by S. MacMaster-Kerr representing the Conservative party; Clarence Gross, Liberal; Allan Anderson, Reconstructionist; and Joan Clark, C.C.F., supported by their party followers from the floor of the House.

While the Mock Parliament is in session, news bulletins will be posted on the blackboard containing the latest results from the Dominion Election. These will come from radio reports, and from the telegraph office of a local newspaper.

Prime Minister MacMaster-Kerr of the Conservative party will propose the resolution. It is expected that his main chance in carrying it, will be the defeat of his party in the Dominion elections, in which case the successful leader will undoubtedly agree loudly that democracy is indeed triumphant; whereas if the Conservatives win, the defeated candidates may immediately vote that a tyranny exists!

Theory Of Social Credit Club Topic

Anderson and Levites Will Speak at Opening Meeting

On Tuesday, October 22, the Political Economy Club will open its season with a discussion on the topic "Social Credit: Douglas and Abernethy," a subject of major importance since Abernethy was victorious in the Alberta elections held recently. Allan Anderson, Arts '37 and Sol Levites Arts '36 will discuss whether this policy is but a theoretical doctrine or one of practical importance that can be successfully put into effect.

The Alberta premier and the Father of Social Credit hold like views upon the subject, except that the premier has adapted his to suit conditions in his province. If he carries out his present plans, every adult in Alberta will receive a monthly "basic dividend" of \$25. This dividend will take the form of negotiable securities, and money will be used locally as little as possible. A tax on the increased volume of sales expected to result from the issue of these dividends, is hoped to furnish the premier with the means to do this.

The speakers, both honour students in Economics and Political Science, have pursued the subject thoroughly and will discuss it fully.

Dr. Leacock is expected to be present as he usually makes it a point to attend the first meeting of every season. The Club anticipates a full turnout of other members of the staff of the department. Refreshments will be served.

Among the papers to be presented throughout the year will be discussions on Price Spreads Report, the future of gold, and the future of the Canadian transportation system.

Daily Editors, Note

There will be a meeting of the editors of the Daily, Wednesday noon at one o'clock, in the grill-room of the Union. The time has been changed from Monday, which was the date originally scheduled.

HISTORICAL CLUB

A meeting will be held on Friday, Oct. 11, at 1 p.m. in the History conference room. Former members and those who intend joining for the first time are expected to attend as membership is limited.

Many Students Engaged in Practical Campaigning Activities

Poll of Prominent Students Results in Variety of Opinions

POLITICAL life is interesting the McGill students more than in previous years — this was the common view expressed by many prominent students interviewed by the Daily yesterday. Some of the symptoms of this new interest have been running in St. Lawrence-St. George division, under the auspices of the S.C.M. Another introduction of these candidates to students took place at the symposium on war recently conducted by the Anti-War League. The most direct influx of political life into the campus is illustrated by the formation of the Undergraduate Political Club. It is working in behalf of the Conservative Party and declares as its aim to encourage more activity in politics.

As usual the political activities of students is taking a much more practical expression. Fully 250 are employed or will be employed this coming Monday working for various candidates or for the government. Some of their duties vary from executive work and political addresses to serving as returning officers and special constables. Many have obtained positions, through Miss Heasley as canvassers for the candidates and as returning officers or deputy returning officers.

Opinion Obtained

Since a very large percentage of students have the right to vote in the election, the Daily obtained interviews with several prominent students in an effort to gauge the prevailing sentiment among them — what political party did they favour, to what extent are McGill students interested in the present campaign, are students more radical than other members of the population in similar circumstances — it was along these lines that the Daily investigation was conducted.

Radicals Favoured

"Students tend to favour radical parties more than corresponding sections of the population." This was the view expressed by Alfred Pick, President of the Political Economy Club. The main reason for this swing to the left was found in the present crisis which made the position of the student on graduation very precarious. A lesser number became radical through their studies in social science.

Ward O'Connor, producer of the Red and White Review was inclined to be sceptical about the new interest of students in politics. "Students have enough of their own campus politics, without being interested in outside activity." In his experience the students tended to stay with the orthodox parties and not give their support to new radical parties. He declared that next Monday should be declared a holiday in order that the students could exercise their franchise.

Elton Crutchlow, Vice-President of R.V.C. '37, expressed her willingness to support the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett. "He has pulled our country out of the mud; all these radical reforms advocated by the C.C.F. and other parties have been proved failures elsewhere."

Mel Dolg, President of the Debating Union repudiated all attempts of the reporter to discover his views. He said, "As the speaker for the forthcoming Mock Parliament, I cannot commit myself."

John H. McDonald refused to be quoted when interviewed at a late hour last night. He rubbed his eyes and sleepily stepped into bed.

Official Speaks

John A. Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, said "As a Deputy Returning Officer for the Electoral District of St. Lawrence-St. George I find that my oath of office prevents me from expressing any opinion whatsoever on the matter."

Ronald Leatham, Editor of "Old McGill," said, "The main issues are not being paid attention to at the present time; each party is passing the buck to the other as far as the Railways and Special Insurance are concerned." He ascribed as the reason for the increased interest in the elections the large number of parties.

Nell Morrison, Secretary of the S.C.M., prophesied a great swing of student support towards the C.C.F. The two old parties have nothing to offer students, and as a result they are turning towards the more radical parties.

Outlines Platform



Max Ford, who last night gave an account of the Reconstructionist Party Platform, is an Arts '30 graduate of McGill University. While at college he took part in many of the campus activities, participating in the Red and White Review 1927-28-29, the Choral Society 1928-29. In addition, he was a cheer leader and wrote for the McGill Daily.

Max Ford Outlines Reconstructionists' Platform Stressing Unemployment Relief

Englishman Guest Speaker At Chapel

Rev. Geoffrey F. Allen Will Address First Sunday Service

STUDENT OF CONFLICT

First in Series of Fortnightly Evening Chapels

THE first Sunday Chapel at Divinity Hall takes place this Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. with Rev. Geoffrey F. Allen as guest speaker. Mr. Allen is on his way from England to the diocese of Hong Kong, China, where he is to take up a position as principal of a theological college in Canton.

Geoffrey Allen graduated with high honours from Oxford and for a number of years was Fellow and Chaplain of Lincoln College, Oxford. Later appointed secretary of the Student Christian Movement in Liverpool University, he has for the past few years been in close contact with the British S.C.M., the Oxford Group Movement, and the Inter-Varsity Christian Union. He has written a number of successful books, including "Tell John," and "Christ the Victorious."

Active Thinker

"Geoffrey Allen" one authority writes, "through his years of contact with students, is acutely aware of the conflicts that present themselves to the student mind. His study and experience make him particularly capable of dealing with these problems."

This Chapel service is the first in a series of Sunday evening chapels to be held every two weeks in Divinity Hall, 3520 University St. Speakers are chosen because of their particular ability to deal with the difficulties that present themselves to the student mind. For this reason the committee expects that this year students will put forth every effort to make Chapel an integral part of student life.

Cafeteria Features Special Meal Rates

Low Prices and Tea Dances Keynote of Policy

The Union Cafeteria is featuring special breakfasts next week at twenty and twenty-five cents. In addition, the Cafeteria is continuing last year's policy of serving a special lunch and dinner every Monday. The menus will be printed in Monday's "Daily."

Meal tickets are now on sale at the Tuck Shop. By buying one of these tickets for five dollars, a student can save ten percent on his meal bill as the tickets are worth five dollars and fifty cents and are good for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Serving meals at bargain rates was started last year and has proved a great success. The idea is to get new customers into the Union and to have them come back again. There is no sacrifice in the quality of the food, regular meals being served.

This year, the house committee is

Toronto University Revivifies Romance With Date Bureau

The Toronto Varsity Undergraduate Newspaper has brought to the notice of its public, the revival of the Date Bureau. A similar institution was started at McGill last year at approximately the same time but somehow did not meet with any success. At Varsity there are two men to every woman registered while at McGill the registration consists of freshmen and senior women. Perhaps this is the answer to its failure.

McGill offered this service to its students free of charge but Varsity offers love for a dime. Result—Love and a dime. The applications to be filled out give every male an opportunity to find his Cleo and every female, her Prince Charming.

This week set a record for all time, when nine engineers sent in requests for nine young ladies for Friday evening, and they will be required very satisfactorily. No complaints have been registered to date. Whether this is due to the excellent public or to the sense of humour of the students is not definitely known.

The students in charge have taken this undertaking to heart and every consideration is given to each applicant. Lonely males and females are now a thing of the past at Varsity.

CHESS NOTICE

Chess Club will hold first meeting on second floor of Union at three o'clock, today. Everyone interested welcome.

Medicine Dominates Interfaculty Track; Record Stars And Three Records Fall

Speaks Today



Mr. G. D. Laviolette is the Reconstructionist Party's local candidate who is going to address the students this noon at Strathcona Hall on the subject of "Party Platform." By profession a salesman, the speaker has travelled to a considerable extent and has spent some time abroad. He is especially enthusiastic about the part which youth will have in politics of the time.

Sawbones Pile up Highest Aggregate in Years — Record Individual Star With 15 Points

Phil Edwards Makes Remarkable Time in Quarter-mile of 49.3/10 Seconds

By F. W. P.

MEDICINE piled up the largest point total in years to retain its track and field supremacy in yesterday's Interfaculty Meet. The Sawbone athletes won event after event, compiling the imposing aggregate of 82 points, as compared with 25 for Arts and 15 for Commerce.

Records Fall

Three records fell as candidates for the senior intercollegiate team displayed their prowess. Phil Edwards, the great quarter miler, showed that he is by no means a back number, running the 440 in the remarkable time of 49.3-10 seconds, 1-10 second short of the Canadian native record. In the javelin, Edmond Lareau surpassed Cummings' 1930 mark by 11 feet, 7 inches, with a toss of 125 feet, 11 1/2 inches. This throw was also better by nearly seven feet than the Intercollegiate record. The other mark to fall was in the shot put. Gordie Melickjohn putting the ball 40 feet, 3/4 inch, surpassing Abe Zvonkin's senior record of last year.

Gene "Red" Record was the individual star of the meet, with victories in the high hurdles, the 220 yard dash, second place in the 100, and third in the low hurdles for a total of 15 points. Phil Edwards and Melickjohn were the other double winners. The veteran British Guianan took both 440 and 880 events, the former in record time, as has been indicated above. Big "Mike" was outstanding in the weight events, capturing both discs and shot put.

Field Events Good

For the rest, no startling performances were hung up. The field events, on the whole produced much better competition than the track events. Tom Richert, former football star, found the competition a little stiff in his first McGill track meet but gained a second place in the javelin. Clayton "Bing" Crobery, of hockey fame, won the broad jump in handy fashion while Irv Smith flashed some nice jumping form to take that event over Bryant.

Medicine started off with a bang (Continued on Page 4)

Stevens' Theories Will Be Expounded

G. D. Laviolette Will Give Talk on New Party

FOURTH IN SERIES

Lecture Given this Noon at Strathcona Hall

"Political Platforms" will be the title of a lecture, which G. D. Laviolette, candidate for the Reconstructionist Party in the electoral district of St. Lawrence-St. George, is to deliver today at 1:25 in Strathcona Hall. This talk will be the fourth in the series of lectures given by the candidates in this district.

This series, which has been held under the auspices of the Students' Christian Movement, has attracted considerable attention as a means of acquainting the students with the election issues up for consideration on Monday, October 14.

Speaker Native Here

The speaker is a native of this city, and after graduating from Mount St. Louis College, came to McGill. By occupation a salesman, he spent several years in Nova Scotia and later passed some time in France. For the past ten years, however, he has been a steady resident of this district.

The speaker is expected to deal with several aspects of the fifteen point programme included in the manifesto of the Honorable H. H. Stevens, leader of the recently organized Reconstructionist Party. Mr. Laviolette took a part in the Symposium on War on Wednesday evening, when he presented to the public the attitude of his party on the war question.

This meeting which is under the membership of Melbourne Dolg, will come to an end at 1:55 in order to make it possible for students to reach their two o'clock lectures. For those who remain, on the other hand, a brief question period will be held.

Attention Freshmen

The Scarlet Key Society states that all freshmen and others, who desire to usher at the game of the Montreal Football Club at the Stadium on Saturday, October 12th, when the Roughriders play Montreal, should be at the north gate on University Street at 1:15 p.m.

Dr. Sachar Speaks

Dr. Sachar will speak on the afternoons of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 13th, 14th, and 15th, at 4:30 P.M. In this series, Dr. Sachar will discuss "The Vocational Problem," "The Religious Perplexities," and "Palestine and Diaspora." Admission to these lectures is by invitation only and inquiries should be made at the Educational Office of the Y.M.H.A., Plateau 8422. Dr. Sachar will address the Maccabean Circle on Sunday afternoon and lunch with the executive.

Jewish Students Will Hold Initial Gathering Sunday

INFORMALITY will be the keynote of the Opening Rally of the Maccabean Circle to be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. The purpose of the Rally is to bring together all Jewish students on the campus so that each shall become acquainted with as many others as possible early in the season. The meeting will take the form of a social "get-together," after which refreshments will be served.

Freshmen and freshettes in particular, and all newcomers to the University, are invited to take this opportunity of meeting and knowing their fellow-students.

Individual letters of invitation have been issued, the executive declares, but it is inevitable that some names have been omitted. Such students are urged to disregard this error and to consider themselves equally welcome.

It is hoped that Dr. A. L. Sachar, national director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, and Mr. Maurice Samuels, well known literateur, both of whom will be in Montreal this week-end, may be the guests of the Circle on Sunday.

Activities of the Circle this year are under the leadership of the following executive, elected last spring: Clarence Gross, President; Judith Ornberg, Vice-President; Judith Seidel, Secretary; Isador Dubin, Treasurer; Morton Godine, Pearl Jacobs, Jack Wigdor, Robert Levine and Pearl Garmaine, members ex-officio; Arnold Katz, Abe Gruber, Ben Schacter, Edward Crellman, and Anne Romoff, chairmen of the various committees. Other members of these committees, appointed by the executive have not as yet been announced.

Players' Club Calls Meeting Wednesday

Plans for Season Will be Discussed

Opening its activities for the season, the Players' Club is holding its first general meeting next Wednesday at five o'clock in the Union Ballroom. The main purpose of the meeting is to discuss ideas and plans for the year. There will be an election of certain officers, as two of the newly-elected executive find it necessary to resign. The positions to be filled are those of treasurer and secretary.

It is just possible that the executive will then announce the name of the play for the first major production this December. Over fifty plays have been read and considered since last June, and the choice is now narrowed down to three. All three are light comedies, by modern authors.

Also under discussion will be the plans of the Workshop. This organization will present two or three groups of three-act plays during the year. Four plays by student dramatists have been offered, of which at least one has been definitely selected for performance. The Workshop offers experience to amateurs interested in the various branches of the theatre: acting, lighting, scenery-designing and construction, make-up and so on.

Under the presidency of Heward Stikeman, the Players' Club last year enjoyed a remarkably successful season. Over a thousand people attended the two major productions, "The Devil's Disciple" and "Autumn Crocus." The Club's books had a favourable balance which, it must be admitted, has not always been the case in the past. This year's executive is working hard with the intention of keeping up the high reputation which the club has gained.

Light Aero Planists Will Meet Today

A meeting of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in Room 38 of the Engineering Building, when new students interested in flying can join the club.

At this meeting the secretary-treasurer will be elected, and the possible purchase of another car will be discussed. It is possible that a flying party may be organized in the near future.

The club owns a first-class training glider and gives flying instructions on the machine at a low cost. This glider has made scores of successful flights in the past.

Faculty Of Music Begins New Term

Emphasizing the desirability of music students taking a greater part in the life of the university, Dean Clarke delivered the inaugural address of the new term of the Faculty of Music. The speaker praised the idea of the music students forming a corporate body and organizing a sports club of badminton, squash and skiing.

Prof. Clarke announced the names of the winners of this year's scholarships offered for competition at the Conservatorium. The Peterson Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Noel Brunet, violinist; the Macdonald Memorial Scholarships to Muriel Jackson, pianist and Sydney Meade, vocalist; and the Conservatorium bursary for violin playing to Fanny Kirschenbaum.

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Student Chapel

PRINCIPAL MORGAN, in his installation address, made an important statement concerning the conditions of a university's existence which, while it has been said before, is still pertinent and worthy of note, particularly in the connection in which he used it. He claimed that a university must, in addition to other things, produce men and women "whose personality is physically, intellectually and spiritually developed to the utmost capacity." Most of our universities provide adequate opportunities for development of the first two qualities, but more rarely for the latter.

If universities fail to provide for students in this respect the churches are not much better, and students' criticisms of orthodox religion, of churches, and of church services are usually justified. As a result, there is a demand among thinking students for something better. In addition, students have certain common desires, common needs, and common troubles, the partial solution of which may be found in worshipping together.

Obviously, there is not only a place, but an urgent need for a chapel on a university campus. It performs a definite function in the life of the community that can be done adequately by no other agency. Unfortunately, McGill lacks this important feature. However, until such time as this can be rectified, an effort is being made by the S.C.M. to supply the need. A series of fortnightly chapel services designed especially for students, with the best possible speakers worthy of student attention, has been planned for this term.

It is not alone by football games, by dances, or by classes, that a true community of students within the university is developed. More is needed — a common concern with things of a deeper nature which tend to develop a consciousness of the responsibilities of university life, as well as a true loyalty to the university and its causes in society.

People's Forum

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM of Montreal recently issued its 1935 Programme for the months of October, November and December and with this came the announcement that this year's meetings are to be held in the American Presbyterian Church at the corner of Dorchester and Drummond streets. The new auditorium has a much larger seating capacity and this, coupled with the fact that the Forum is continuing its policy of bringing here speakers of the first water, should do much to enhance the popularity of this regular Sunday afternoon feature.

We note with pleasure that the speaker this coming Sunday will be Sir Norman Angell, noted English author whose books have a world market. Angell has published about 15 books dealing with politics and economics and is unique in that he has secured for books dealing with these subjects the sale of best sellers in fiction.

Today he is recognized as one of the foremost authorities in the world on the general problem of international relations. His book, "The Great Illusion" has been an educational influence 'unparalleled throughout the world' in the opinion of James G. McDonald, League of Nations High Commissioner.

His subject this Sunday will be "The Illusion Persists." Coming as it does at a time when the International Situation is in a turmoil, the topic is a timely one. We urge those who have not already had the pleasure of hearing Sir Norman not to miss this opportunity to do so. On his other visits to Montreal he was accorded extremely hearty receptions and we trust that McGill students will play their part in again making him feel thoroughly at home in the Canadian metropolis.

The BOOK SHELF

BOOKS OF THE DAY

Non-Fiction

Seven Pillars Of Wisdom T. E. Lawrence
Story Of Civilization Will Durant
In Praise Of Idleness Bertrand Russell
Dwight Morrow Harold Nicolson
Life With Father Clarence Day

Fiction

They Shall Inherit The Earth Morley Colaghan
Molke, The Thief Sholem Asch
As I Lay Dying William Faulkner
Golden Apples M. K. Raulings
Red Sky In The Morning R. P. T. Coffin
Dwight Morrow Harold Nicolson

Strange Street

STRANGE STREET, by Beverley Baxter, 1935; London: Hutchinson & Co., 280 p.p.

JOURNALISTICALLY or politically-minded readers, lovers of good literature, and dabblers in personalities, have in "Strange Street" is your opportunity to get behind the scenes. In this unusual book you may witness life, not the life, it is true, of a hurrying and bustling populace, but life as lived in their own separate sphere, by the great and near great. This book does not deal with life written with a capital according to the modern trend; it is, rather, a kaleidoscopic arrangement, dazzling in its brilliance, of personalities. Here, in compact form, is to be found wit, satire, and a touch of cynicism from one who has seen much of life. Mr. Baxter's book is not by any means a classic, nor is it destined to be immortal, but it is like fine wine that delights as one sips it slowly, and leaves a pleasant lingering taste behind it. "Strange Street" will hold you while you read it, it will linger with you when you have put it aside.

This book is the story of Fleet and Downing Streets, the story of newspaper life and political life, blended in the book as inseparably as they actually are in fact. It centres about a young man from Canada, the newspaper he joins and the contacts he makes. It is the life of a likeable young man of the war generation, written with the ceaseless roar of giant presses as a background. It is the autobiography of Beverley Baxter.

In a charming and brief manner he takes the reader through his early days in Toronto and his war life. He narrates the incidents leading up to his joining with the Daily Express, and with a constant undercurrent of humour, his rise from the position of reporter to that of editor-in-chief of the largest newspaper in the world.

It is neither the aim nor the purpose of the reviewer to put down the story in this column. That pleasure is reserved for the reader. However, mention must be made of those names one constantly meets up with in the pages of this remarkable book. The author is an intimate of Lord Beaverbrook—the former Sir Max Aitken of Canada. He knew intimately Bonar Law, the eminent Canadian who rose to be Prime Minister of Great Britain. He sang, as a boy, in the same choir with Sir Ernest MacMillan, now head of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. He played piano duets with Arnold Bennett.

H. V. Morton wrote his "In Search of England" series under the guidance of none other than our eminent Mr. Baxter. He tells amusing anecdotes of Sir Thomas Beecham the conductor; how once, for example, he stopped in the middle of an overture and boldly told a noisy audience to "Shut up!" He speaks in flowery cadences of his beloved London, and in the next breath uses close-clipped phraseology to delineate sharply the outlines of a political situation. What a colourful Galaxy it all is!

Austen Chamberlain, Birkenhead, Lloyd George, Ramsey MacDonald, the cartoonist, Stride, and Chaplain; such is the variety of personalities one meets here. To say nothing of G. B. Shaw and others. Old familiar names take on a new aspect when we meet them through the medium of the versatile pen of "Bex." You will feel, when you finish, that these people and a host of others too numerous to mention, too famous to be unknown, are old friends of yours—as though you could speak to them on familiar ground were you to meet them.

It is the sincere conviction of the reviewer that one cannot help but find enjoyment in the reading of this intimate autobiography of an eminent man. Though some passages more technical in their content may bore at times, the book, as a whole, cannot fail to make a pleasing impression.

S. M. F.

Science Strikes Back

THE FRUSTRATION OF SCIENCE, by various authors, with a foreword by Frederick Soddy, 1935; London: George Allen and Unwin, Ltd., 144 pp.

IT is the habit of those with a slight knowledge of the subject to blame science for all the ills to which our modern civilization is heir, and it is also the habit of scientists to allow these assertions to go unchallenged. Here, however, several noted British scientists have answered these frequently-levelled charges. As Dr. Soddy points out, from the beginning to the end of these pages, the reader will find examples of the type of mentality which now rules the world—a mentality which wastes the products of science which could make the world and its peoples far more comfortable, in war or economic strife.

This little book touches upon a wide variety of subjects, dealing with the relation of science to industry, agriculture, aviation, medicine, and warfare. It presents a description of what has been achieved in these fields, and offers a picture of the world to come, if science is given a free hand. We are shown the way the advancement of science is frustrated by lack of funds, the concentration of research upon weapons of war, sabotage due to so-called "technological unemployment," and the suppression of discoveries which would endanger the interests of a particular class while they brought gain to the rest of the world.

Barriers of economic nationalism and racial persecutions have also not tended toward the improvement of the conditions under which science is working. No attention is paid to the fact that the logical result of a nationalist policy is, of course,

the return to the pre-scientific age, even though in most countries this would involve the death of between half and nine-tenths of the population.

In addition, conditions are becoming momentarily worse. As the fear of war increases, more money is assigned to the fighting services and to research in these fields, while the more useful pastures of science are neglected. In fact, in view of the proposed bacterial warfare, even the art of healing is becoming a double-edged weapon. Unless the radical reorganization of society makes the misuse of such discoveries impossible, the scientific research worker who announces a new vaccine or finds an explanation of some obscure medical problem will no longer be welcomed as a benefactor of humanity. He may be charged with betraying information likely to be of advantage to a hostile power.

Unfortunately the book does not set out to supply a solution to the problem. Two are mentioned. Socialism will want all the science it can get to produce the greatest possible wealth, according to one of the authors, while Dr. Soddy claims that

the solution is for the public to acknowledge its real master (science), and, for its own safety, insist on being ruled, not by the reflection of a reflection, but directly by those who are concerned with the creation of its wealth, rather than its debits.

In spite of this last weakness, the book most certainly achieves its purpose—to make its readers think. It should be read by all those who are really interested in the problems which face modern civilization, and their causes.

S. G. C.

MUSIC

From time to time there will appear in this column small cameos of men who are personally and musically worth meeting. Each sketch will be merely an attempt to crystallize a personality. Each will be coloured by the writer's own views, and a little by his own idealism; but if any one disagrees violently enough to probe into these lives himself, no one will be so delighted as the author.

J. S. Bach

BACH belongs to the eighteenth century, first half. He belongs to modern Europe, not to the misty Renaissance.

Physically, he was not tall, but possessed a heavy frame apparently well filled out. His head was massive, resting on one of those bull-like necks which go with physical strength. His jaw was proportionately large and powerful. In later years, as would be expected, the double chin developed. The mouth was well shaped, with a very evident lower lip. It was probably, to judge from his portrait, the most expressive part of his big, Teutonic face. The straight-bridged nose was slightly pushed over to one side. The dark brows took a steep curve up and out, the inner ends being pinched together in a perpetual frown. This was the result of constant eye-strain. It gave his eyes a severe appearance, except when he smiled. The eyes were dark brown. Above the pinched brows rose a high forehead. It was a countenance of strong if somewhat contradictory qualities.

All his life he was a teacher and church organist. He trained choirs and taught in schools for training choristers. As a schoolmaster he was indifferently successful. He was a better individual teacher. The best of his private pupils received from him a vital inspiration; they seem to have revered him as much for his personal qualities as for his professional prowess. He appears to have achieved results. His teaching procedure was unconventional in his day, but has since been widely adopted. As a church organist he frequently got into trouble. At heart he was restless, and took long and unexpected holidays. His curiosity was insatiable; everything new in music must be investigated at first hand. At the organ, his creative hands brought many rebukes from his employers. He had the unfortunate habit, when he tired of playing a hymn tune over and over again, of slipping off into beautiful but disturbing variations, and of modulating into unexpected keys to the confusion of the congregation.

The personal trait which most annoyed his contemporaries was an obstinacy in getting what he wanted. It does not appear to resemble the pig-headed fury of the spoiled artist of tradition, but rather the tenacity of a rather sound business head. He was an adept at securing patronage of the various German courts, and valued the honour and power which went with his positions. Economic stringency and his growing family led to most of his moves.

He was, or became at any rate, a family man, and as such had few intimates of his own age. He became a thrifty, sober, normal citizen, devoted to his home, of which his pupils give glowing accounts. He had two wives and twenty children.

Deeply pious—and mystical—he was a practical Christian as well. His kindness is frequently quoted. Hence the religious and secular in his music are curiously difficult to isolate; there is no dividing line. To a tremendous earnestness and industry the volume of his work bears witness. To the serenity, strength and humility of his heart, the western world pays homage.

Alexander Brott Review

LAST night saw a large and enthusiastic audience greet Alexander Brott, McGill's brilliant graduate violinist. Mr. Brott is a fourth-year winner of the Peterson Memorial Scholarship at our own Conservatorium, and is at present studying at the Juillard School in New York. Last night's reception at the Ritz is a good criterion of the degree of perfection he has already attained.

Mr. Brott undertook a heavy task in the programme he selected. Playing Tchaikovsky's violin concerto in recital puts a heavy burden on the soloist, who must carry the long, leisurely work without the support of the orchestra. The florid orchestral part was ably handled by Miss Edna Marie Hawkins, who proved a sympathetic accompanist throughout. It is interesting to see by con-

trast how much of the effect and worth of the music depends on the orchestra. Mr. Brott sang lustily the impressive tunes of the first allegro, bringing out some fine tone from his instrument. The second movement, a flimsy piece at best, was not so successful. Mr. Brott still has a little way to go with his pianissimo bowing, especially with the mute. The whole performance was a sterling display of application in the mastery of so long and difficult a work.

It is greatly to the young violinist's credit that he seemed more at home in the big undertaking which he tackled next, Bach's violin Chaconne. Unapproached as a piece of pure music written for the unaccompanied violin, this work likewise makes tremendous demands upon the performer, but as one listens the technicalities are forgotten in the merciless logic of the musical idea. One eight-bar subject is made the basis for a series of variations which cover a wide range of feeling. Mr. Brott handled the interweaving parts with skill, keeping the voices distinct and consistent on the limited range at his disposal. He played as if he meant it.

A group of Kreisler adaptations gave him ample opportunity to display his qualities as a virtuoso, yet he never neglected the musical worth when there was any. A short item called "The Foam," by Dean Douglas Clarke, which seems derived from the contemporary Irish school, gave him some difficult playing. The result was very graceful and gratifying to player, composer and audience. When Alexander Brott returns from another year of work he should be sure of a good welcome at home.

F.N.G.

Correspondence

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—

"Oraculum Olympi" must not go unnoticed. To have for a contributor so august and immortal a thing is in itself an honour; (even though it echoes Greek to manifest itself in Latin we know it to be genuine by reason of its style); to have the true inwardness of the Ethiopian war suddenly revealed to us by one who must work hand in hand with Hermes is a revelation not usually experienced by mere undergraduates.

The Dictator, whose soul has been laid bare before us, is apparently NOT concerned with the salvation of foreign souls, first, last and most of the time. Very well; our cherished illusions must go by the board. Oraculum dixit, and though it modestly lays more emphasis on its superhuman mind rather than on its supernatural powers, our faith in its words should remain unshaken.

In conclusion, brevity should be studied by contributors, natural and otherwise, including

KAI ETO.

Players' Club

A general meeting will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 16th, at 5:00 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Plans for the year will be discussed and there will also be an election of certain officers. Registration of new members will take place at the end of the meeting.

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NOTICES

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An amateur photographer is wanted to make a set of lantern slides (negatives and prints). Apply Arts Building, Room 57, in person or by letter.

FOUND

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

WANTED TO BUY

Experimental Organic Chemistry (Norris). Latest edition. Maass & Staeck. Physical Chemistry, Murphy Psychology. Drop note in Locker 987.

WANTED

Wanted Schlesinger Chemistry and Laboratory Books.—EL. 1257.

WANTED

Wanted one copy of Bainbridge and Menzies' "Essentials of Physiology" latest edition (1931). Price reasonable. Apply Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

REMEDIAL READING AND STUDY AIDS

The course in Remedial Reading and Study Aids offered by the Department of Psychology will commence next week. Applications to take this course should be made to Mr. Webster, Room 87, in the Arts Building, not later than 10-day.

BANDSMEN

Practice at five o'clock in the Union today. Everyone please turn out as new music will be rehearsed.

FOR SALE

New Imperial Motorcycle. Big 5 h.p. (Continued on Page 4)

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Gridmen Face Western In London Tomorrow

Ruschin, Letourneau To Play, Hedge Not Ready

Red Injuries Prove Less Serious Than Expected

Squad Completes Week of Gruelling Practice Drill

REPORTS emanating from the Field House last night claim that everything in the Red rugby camp is pretty nearly fine and dandy, which ought to bode no good for the Mustangs of Western Ontario. Joe O'Brien's warriors entrain this evening for their second intercollegiate game of the season at London.

Injuries Vanishing

That cloud of injuries which was reported besetting the local pigskin-pushers turned out to be just a smoke-screen visitation from some of the downtown brainstormers. Lou Ruschin, stocky lineman and the squad's number one placement kicker, has no more appendicitis than a new-born babe, according to definite medical reports, while Charlie Letourneau boasts of nothing worse than a cracked rib, which bothers the tough outside wing the same as a broken toenail. Further, Andy Anton's truck ankle is decidedly better.

Arden Hedge, who broke his right hand in last week's Queen's game and went on to score the only major tally of the contest on a pass from Herb Westman, is responding nicely to treatment. He won't get into the Western tussle, but should be ready for Toronto on the following Saturday. Captain Freddie Wigle's injured mitt is also responding to treatment—that is, when the burly veteran snap and quarter doffs the moleskins long enough for Trainer Grimes to turn on the heat.

Fyshe Stricken

The only serious casualty in the Red camp is little Tommy Fyshe, bristling 140-lb. end, who was laid low with jaundice early this week. He may not be out again for the season.

Two men from Huddy Foster's intermediate squad have so far been considered very carefully for promotion to senior ranks to fill up the temporary gaps and perhaps to stay all year. These are Harry Walker, big yearling bucking half, and Pete Bourne, one of last year's star freshmen, who will either step into Fyshe's shoes or get a crack at flying wing Jimmy Hall, who played a whale of a game at outside for the Red Seconds against C.N.R. on Wednesday, was also scheduled to make the Western trip, but will probably be forced to stay behind as a result of an ankle injury received in that bruising battle. O'Brien may change his mind at the last minute about Walker and Bourne as well as a substitute for Hall, in which case any one or more of a large number of eager scrubs will get the call.

Drilling Hard

The rest of the squad has been drilling hard all week on the rough edges displayed in the game against the Tricolour. No amount of undergraduate cackling over their sensational 9-7 victory can conceal their obvious defects—things like spotty tackling, inadequate plunging and paucity of trick plays. The old chestnut about safe, steady, dependable two-backs-and-a-kick football may be all right as far as it goes, but a light comparatively inexperienced squad like the Redmen could use a lot more cunning behind the line of scrimmage than they showed against Queens. Their only real surprise play last Saturday, one forward pass following directly upon the heels of another, resulted in the big tie-breaking touchdown, which only goes to show what, among other things, they should concentrate on.

Tomorrow's opponents are, as usual, the perennial unknown quantities of Canadian intercollegiate football. Every year Western presents a host of new faces which usually reveal themselves as belonging to hardbitten, rough-and-tumble footballers of the old school, with a minimum of skill and a maximum of fight. This year, however, two new coaches have been hired, Bill Stoen and Johnny Metras, who plan to instill a little technical knowledge into their energetic cohorts.

Redmen Ready

How far the process has gone is perhaps difficult to tell as yet, although it should be mentioned that the Mustangs absorbed a pretty sizable 21-1 defeat in Toronto last week. This may be due to the usual pre-season palsy which causes the inexperienced to fumble. In any case, the Redmen are taking no chances tomorrow. They're thoroughly prepared for a hard game.

In the other scheduled intercollegiate fixture tomorrow, Queen's takes on Toronto in what promises to be a gridiron Armageddon. The Gaels, last year's intercollegiate champs, are still smarting over the Red victory here last week, and they aim to take the strong, shifty Blueboys into camp, come what may. Much will come, no doubt, in the form of gore.

McGill at Western Rugby Game Broadcast

Red Foster and Tommy McLure will broadcast a description of the McGill-Western Rugby game, being played in London on October 12. The broadcast will be carried over CFCF and CROM, Montreal, starting at 2:45 p.m.

Profs Trim Student Golfers 53-43 In Annual Tournament

Dr. Lamb Equals Par for Course With Brilliant 71

YESTERDAY morning the members of the faculty succeeded in gaining their revenge over the students when they won the Dr. J. B. Harrington trophy, emblematic of victory in annual student-professor golf tournament. This year's tournament was played over the north course of the Royal Montreal Golf Club. The professors succeeded in winning the championship by a margin of ten points. The staff scored an aggregate of fifty-three points as against forty-three points for the students. Last year the students were victorious by only one marker.

The outstanding feature of the day was the remarkable display of skill shown by Dr. A. S. Lamb, President of the Province of Quebec Golf Association. Dr. Lamb more than argued successfully with old man par as he carded 55-36-71. On the way out Dr. Lamb was one under par and on the in one over par, this adding up to even par. This card was by far the outstanding score of the day.

Students Still Ahead

By their victory yesterday the staff has brought their total victories in this annual tournament to four. However the students still hold the upper hand as they have been victorious on eleven

Crutchfield In City Under Observation

The condition of Nels Crutchfield, member of "Les Canadiens" and Commerce graduate of McGill, showed such a decided improvement today that Dr. MacDonald decided to move him to Montreal for observation at the Montreal Neurological Institute.

Dr. MacDonald accompanied his patient, who arrived in Montreal at 5:00 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Moreau St. station. He was met by an ambulance and brought immediately to the hospital. He is to be under the observation of Dr. Cone while at the Neurological Institute.

The popular hockey star seemed cheerful enough after his trip and described in detail his sojourn in the baggage car on his way up.

Soccer Game

The following will play against Rosemount tomorrow at the Stadium, at 1:30 p.m.:

Fengalley, Corrigan, Cahusac, Jankun, Laing, Owen, Minnion, Hornsall, Scott, Smart, Nolan, Northcott, Rudd, Thatcher, Lowe, Luxton, Cannel, Grenda, Burman, Baronofsky.

Admission to the Stadium will be through the Pass Gate. Players must be in their dressing room not later than 1:15.

other occasions, while one match ended in a draw. The two best scores posted by students yesterday were Frank Corrigan's 76 and J. H. Finley's 75.

Hockey

All those who wish to play hockey this year will have to report to Bert Light according to the following schedule for training: Fridays—Field House, 5:30 Mondays—Field House, 5:30 Tuesdays—Montreal High gym, 5:30 Wednesdays—Field House, 5:30 Thursdays—Montreal High gym, 5:30

Rowing Crew

Name
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Faculty
Year
Weight
Height
Experience

Candidates fill in and leave at the Athletic Office.

SPORTS NOTICES

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Fri., Oct. 11, Eng. vs. Arts.
Tue., Oct. 15, Law vs. Comm.
Wed., Oct. 16, Arts vs. Med.
Thur., Oct. 17, Eng. vs. Dent.

BADMINTON

All those wishing to enter an R.V.C. badminton tourney please sign lists in the Arts Building or in R.V.C.

DENTISTRY FOOTBALL

Students intending to turn out for the dental football entry in the inter-faculty league are requested to inform Gerald Racey at the General Hospital clinic in order that a practice period may be set as soon as possible.

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

Interfaculty Soccer Schedule

Oct. 14—Theology vs. Engineering.
Oct. 16—Arts-Science vs. Commerce.
Oct. 18—Theology vs. Law-Medicine.
Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts-Science.
Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine.
Oct. 25th—Law-Medicine vs. Commerce.
Oct. 28—Engineering vs. Commerce.
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science.
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce.
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law-Medicine.

Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Luxton.
Commerce—Frank Lowe.
Engineering—J. Simpson.
Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.
If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team

Robertson Eliminated By O'Brien In Straight Sets

Finalist Last Year Taken Over in Fine Match

Murray, Surveyer and L'Esperance Advance as Well

"ROCK" ROBERTSON, second seeded player, fell victim to the first upset of the tennis tournament when Stuart O'Brien, seeded sixth, overran him in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, in the quarter-finals. In the other three fourth-round matches, Fabre Surveyer won from Harry Schwartz yesterday in an exciting encounter by a slight margin, 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; Bob Murray, favourite in the tourney, bent Alan Laing, 6-0, 6-0, and L'Esperance took Wigdor, 6-1, 6-4.

The outcome of the Robertson-O'Brien match was not so much an upset as it might at first appear. The seeding was drawn up on the strength of last year's standings. It would have been impossible, because of distance, to do them otherwise, but had it been so, Robertson, whose game has faltered badly, would perhaps not have been ranking second. O'Brien's game, if anything, has steadied over the summer.

Surveyer-Schwartz Play Feature Match

The feature match of yesterday's play was the Surveyer-Schwartz battle. Both men are seeded players. Schwartz played a stronger game than he did last season. Each having taken a set, the third and last went to deuce. Surveyer broke through Schwartz's service early in the set but lost his own when Schwartz evened the games 4-all. Each won his own service until Fabre broke through again in the fourteenth game to take the set 8-6.

The draw for the semi-finals this afternoon sees Murray play L'Esperance in the upper half and in the lower bracket Surveyer is pitted against O'Brien. Murray, who drew a bye in the first round, shot through the second, third and fourth rounds with the loss of but one game. L'Esperance has taken all of his four matches in straight sets, experiencing difficulty, however, against Herb Owen in the first when their second set went to 14-12.

Few Encounter Difficulty
O'Brien has also won in straight sets throughout the week, including his upset match with Robertson. Schwartz gave Surveyer his toughest game yesterday, but Surveyer took three sets to down Bulger in the morning.

Today's Matches

Semi-Finals (at about 1:30 p.m.): Murray vs. L'Esperance; Surveyer vs. S. O'Brien.

Yesterday's Results

2nd Round: Cooper def. Curtis 4-6, 10-8, 6-3; Jeffrey def. Rosenberg by default; Laing def. Harvey 6-3, 6-4.
3rd Round: L'Esperance def. Gray 6-2, 6-1; Schwartz def. Jeffrey 6-1, 6-0; Murray def. MacGibbon 6-0, 6-1; Surveyer def. Bulger 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; Laing def. Cooper 6-0, 3-6, 6-2; O'Brien def. Emory 6-4, 6-2; Robertson def. MacDonald 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.
Quarter-Finals: Murray def. Laing 6-0, 6-0; L'Esperance def. Wigdor 6-1, 6-4; Surveyer def. Schwartz 6-3, 2-6, 8-6; S. O'Brien def. Robertson 6-4, 6-2.

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WRESTLING

The first practice of the season will be at 4:30 this afternoon in the M.H.S. Coach Saxton will be in hand. Mats will be there. All are welcome.

A Message to College Men

Whether buying a life insurance policy as a provision for the future, or contemplating the selling of life insurance as a profession, you would do well to consider the outstanding sixty-four year record of The Mutual Life of Canada. Communicate with our nearest Branch Manager or our Home Office.

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College Linksmen Meet Tomorrow In Annual Trophy Play

McGill Defends Both Individual and Team Crowns

ALL the members of the McGill intercollegiate golf team were out at Dixie yesterday tuning up for Varsity in the student-prof. melee. It must be admitted that the team men met with rather mixed success in their individual encounters with the professors, Finlay and Corrigan being the only pair to capture three points. This must partly be attributed to the difference in handicaps, as the team scores were all in the very low eighties or better.

In the intercollegiate matches to be played at Senneville on Saturday Bill Bush will defend the McGill Trophy for the individual championship. At the same time play will take place between six man teams from McGill and Varsity for the Rutlan Trophy, which was won last year by McGill. Play will be in threesomes, with each Representative of the five colleges will be:

McGill: H. J. Finlay, Bill Bush, G. W. Ferguson, Tom Calder, John Kerrigan, Frank Corrigan.

Toronto: J. C. Williams, Stan Biggs, D. W. Lathrop, W. Sutton, G. Cox, Sandy McDonald, B. Brady.

McGill man opposing a Toronto Rutlan Team man.

Team Line-ups

R.M.C.: K. H. Stevens, J. H. Mc-

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SPORTS NOTICES
(Continued from Page 3)
R.V.C. The fee of \$1.50 should be paid at this time.

TENNIS
Will those men interested in playing tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 630 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

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Is The Jury Ever Right?

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William Moulton Marston
Psychologist; discoverer of the systolic blood pressure deception test, popularly known as the Lie Detector*

(Reprinted from "The Reader's Digest")

TRIAL by jury is hazardous. Witnesses who testify before juries make many mistakes in reporting what has happened. Psychologists discovered this by means of Aussage tests. An incident is performed in the classroom and student witnesses are asked to write down everything they observed. Results vary, but the mistakes made are always amazing.

In Kansas University experiments, for instance, the correct statements made by witnesses were much fewer than the incorrect ones. An unarmed person, who made no offensive remarks, was described by three witnesses as snapping a revolver and yelling, "Stop or I'll shoot!" In Northwestern University Aussage tests where several actors yelled insults at each other angrily, many witnesses testified that "No one spoke," or "I heard nothing." These unbelievable errors in testimony are typical.

In one of my tests I staged a simple incident before 18 witnesses, most of them lawyers. A young Texan entered the room and handed me a yellow envelope. Then he drew from his pocket a large knife with a six-inch blade. He opened the knife, facing the audience as he did so. I read a message, meanwhile.

Not one of those 18 witnesses noticed the Texan's knife! Their attention was on the supposed telegram. When asked in direct examination about the knife they all denied seeing it. During cross-examination they became still more vehement in their denials—they suspected the cross-examiner was trying to trick them into making false statements. Yet the knife had been held in full view for approximately three minutes. In a real case, what chance would the jury have had to learn from these 18 witnesses that this defendant was carrying the murder weapon?

Including the knife, there were 147 points to be observed in this experiment.

"We Buy New Students"

Reprinted From
"The Reader's Digest"

Recently, as I sat in the office of a college registrar, a high school principal called on the phone and, as I learned later, said: "Look here, I've got a nice ripe freshman for you. But he needs some help. Br, yes, financial help. Now Slawish has offered him \$250, but I couldn't let the boy go for that. If you'll pay \$300 you can have him. He's A-1, and I think you'd be getting a real bargain."

This is typical of the way in which students are being auctioneered off today: colleges are bidding brazenly for new students, dangling before their eyes workless jobs, special privileges, and scholarships that are actually cut prices—and all because expensive plants, huge staffs, and languishing treasuries must be sustained by the few dollars each student spends beyond the aid he receives. One authority estimates that of the 200,000 beaming freshmen on our campuses last year, only 15 per cent paid all expenses.

The depression has already locked the doors of ten colleges. Scores of others stay hardly a jump ahead of the sheriff. With revenues from endowments cut short and gifts shriveled up, with appropriations for tax-supported schools slashed as much as 60 per cent, colleges have come to feel that any student is better than no student at all. If the student does not come voluntarily, eager for knowledge, he must be induced, even bribed. Acting upon this theory, colleges have kept enrollment figures within five per cent of the 1929 level but at enormous costs.

So scandalous and widespread has become the traffic in students that the Association of American Colleges recently felt impelled to investigate its committee, headed by President Charles J. Turek of Centre College, examined 146 institutions and found that all but 30 (most of which were in New England and the Middle Atlantic States) were using bait to swell their catch. The committee reports that "the business world has had few practices in unethical competition that cannot be matched somewhere in the college world."

The list of practices is a dismal one. First comes the use of unscrupulous salesmen, often operating under some such high-sounding title as "assistant director of admissions." One college has ten go-getters; others have from one to four. The reputable field representative has given way in all too many cases to the drummer type, the procurer of students. Paid on a commission basis, he is sent out to hook as many prospects as possible. Often he is authorized to outbid other institutions by awarding a "scholarship" on the spot, though it may be made good only by docking salaries of professors already underpaid. He is habituated to misrepresentation, exaggerated statements and high-pressure methods.

This aggressive son of a horse-trader has within a few short years debauched college ideals and standards. He calls upon the principal of a high school and together they begin their hornsogging. The principal, if he is not scrupulous, sees that here is a chance for his graduates to "get theirs." The more financial aid the principal can extort for his charges, the better he stands with the parents and the board. As a general rule the principal says, "I'll give you one paying student for one scholarship." Now and then he is more generous. A certain eastern principal offered two paying students to one scholarship, which he wanted for his son.

Whatever the final terms, the unwitting chafed of a student thinks he's being cared for by the ravens or else he's something special. Athletes, of course, still come at a premium. Last summer one husky had offers from 40 institutions and finally accepted free room, board, a job, and a \$35 weekly "allowment for his parents." As a matter of fact, you don't need any special talent as an athlete or a scholar to be courted by the colleges these days. The home office is backing up the sales force in the field and it keeps vigil for any prospect who rears his head.

If you doubt this, send out today ten requests for catalogues. Pick colleges in the South and Middle West, where education is hardest hit. The chances are that you will find a scholarship in your mailbox one day, and a check for \$250 from another temple of learning (the same to be applied on your tuition the second term you go there), and offers of reduced railroad fare, not to mention some high-powered sales literature. Quite possibly, some alert alumnus will get your name and come around to see you; alumnus draw as high as \$25 a head for the students they rope in.

(To be continued)

Medicos Cop Track Meet

(Continued from Page 1)

When three of its representatives gained the places in the discus event. Meiklejohn, "Hank" Morgan, and Anderson finished in that order. Tom Schofield was successful in breaking in with this trio in the shot put to gain a third. Gordie's discus mark was within two feet of the record.

Record Wins Hurdles
Another Medico, Gene Record, gained five more points for his school with a clear-cut win in the high hurdles over Purdie, in the time of 16 1-5 seconds. The former Harvard star was not pressed and gave indications that he will give Jim Worrall a close race next Friday at Toronto.

An interesting duel featured the half-mile. Edwards took the lead from the field of four at the start, but Munroe Bourne drew up even and they ran side by side until the last turn. Bourne then increased his pace, and Phil responded to the challenge down the final stretch, breasting the tape inches ahead of Bourne.

Sprints Close
Charlie Thompson split honours with Record in the dashes, each gaining a first and a second. A blanket finish featured the century dash, with Thompson winning by a nose from Record and Thorly Goodfellow close behind.

Close competition marked the high jump event. At 5 feet, 6 inches, three men were still in. Anderson came over from the weights pit and started a new fad by jumping in bare feet. Smith won the jump-off from Bryant, former schoolboy star, at 5 feet, 8 inches.

While the team for the Senior Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto on Friday, October 18, will not be announced for a few days, yesterday's meet will provide the basis of selection. Coach Van Wagner is anticipating a hard fight to capture the sixth consecutive Canadian championship for McGill. Varsity in particular having been bolstered by several new men. In addition, MacMaster is a distinct threat, despite the fact that this will be its first senior meet.

Meanwhile, "Van" would like to have more of the younger athletes out in preparation for the Intermediate Meet with R.M.C. on Oct. 25th. The selection of this squad will not be made for about ten days yet, allowing all prospective candidates to train for the event.

Summaries:
Discus throw: Gordon Meiklejohn, Med., won, 122 ft., 4 in.; H. G. Morgan, Med., second, 121 ft., 1 1/2 in.; E. H. Anderson, Med., third, 119 ft., 10 1/2 in.

Pole vault: F. S. Ericsson, Med., won 11 ft.; G. McCorkle, Med., second, 10 ft., 6 in.; no third.

120 yards high hurdles: Gene Record, Med., won; H. Purdie, Phys. Ed., second; F. R. Cressey, Comm., third. Time 16.02.

880-yard run: Phil Edwards, Med., won; Munroe Bourne, Med., second; L. A. Seaton, Arts, third. Time 2 mins., 4 secs.

100-yard dash: First heat, Thor Goodfellow, Dent., won; H. M. Romans, Engr., second; Mitchell, Engr., third. Time, 10.08. Second heat, C. A. Thompson, Med., won; Gene Record, Med., second; R. McConnell, Comm., third. Time, 10.08. Final, Thompson won; Record, second; Goodfellow, third; McConnell, fourth. Time, 10.06.

440-yard run: Phil Edwards, Med., won; Bill Amaron, Arts, second; Frank Nobbs, Arch., third; J. Pearson, Arts, fourth. Time, 49.03 (New record. Old record of 50.08 set by Edwards in 1931).

Shot-put: Gordon Meiklejohn, Med., won (40 ft., 4 in.); E. H. Anderson, Med., second (35 ft., 1 1/2 in.); T. Schofield, Med., third (32 ft., 4 in.); H. G. Morgan, Med., fourth (32 ft., 4 in.). New record. Old record, 38 ft., 7 1/2 in., set by J. J. McDougall in 1911.

Running broad jump: C. H. Cressey, Med., won (20 ft., 4 1/2 in.); J. A. Calder, Arts, second (20 ft., 1 in.); H. M. Romans, Engr., third (19 ft., 6 1/2 in.); Ayers Macdonald, fourth (19 ft., 3 1/2 in.).

One-mile run: John F. Lewis, Comm., won; Ray Stote, Theol., second; Lundgren, Arts, third, 4:51.02.

Three-mile run: Terry Todd, Arts, won; Ray Stote, Theol., second. Time, 16:11.03.

220-low hurdles: Munroe Bourne, Med., won; H. Purdie, Phys. Ed., second; Gene Record, Med., third; F. R. Cressey, Comm., fourth. Time 27.04 seconds.

Running high jump: 1. T. Smith, Arts, won (5 feet, 8 inches); H. Bryant, Arts, second (5 feet, 7 inches); Earl Anderson, Med., third (5 feet, 7 inches).

220-yard run: Gene Record, Med., won; C. A. Thompson, Med., second; Thor Goodfellow, Dent., third. Time, 23.06 seconds.

Javelin throw: H. E. Larau, Comm., 3 sec., yW3400 Holo muf mfw hrdzlb won; (165 feet, 11 1/2 inches); Tom Richert, Med., second (149 feet, 6 1/2 inches); P. H. Redewill, Med., third (142 feet, 11 1/2 inches); L. Shapiro, Med., fourth, (137 feet, 4 inches). New record. (V. P. Cummings set record of 154 feet, 4 1/2 inches in 1930).

Point scoring: Medicine, 82; Dentistry, 4; Commerce, 15; Engineering, 2; Architecture, 2; Physical Education, 7; Theology, 6; Arts, 25; Macdonald, 1.

ments are already in the throes of practical development, and others may easily be adopted to expedite true justice.

Max Ford Outlines

(Continued from Page 1)

present conditions, the speaker gave an example of current abuse. He stated that, in a small town across the river, only twenty-five per cent of the money allotted by the government reached the destitute. The Reconstructionists, if elected, will make all able-bodied men work and attempt to regain their self-respect.

"Weigh the three parties," "Do your best on the fourteenth," "Stevens' motto is 'One for all; all for one,'" were Mr. Stevens' closing words as he requested everyone to act according to his best knowledge on the fourteenth.

NOTICES
(Continued from Page 2)
Spring Frame, late 1934 model. Is fully equipped with saddle bags, lighting, speedometer, etc. Practically new, only 3590 miles. Going on easy terms. See Engineering Bldg., 1437 McGill College Ave., Room 2.

The university Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 84, G.R. will be held in the Masonic Temple, corner Sherbrooke West and St. Mark Street, Saturday evening, Oct. 12, at 8:00 P.M.

The Third Degree will be conferred. There will be an address by Bro. J. Beaton general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., who has recently returned from the Orient.

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